From distaff, band and pollshed rim, are bung. The dusty meshes. Black the spindle is, Crooked and rusty—a dead, slient tongue, That once made whirring music-there

Oh, dear to me is this foreaken thing! I gaze upon it, and my eyes grow dim; For I can see my mother, hear her sing. As winds the shining thread, and whirls the

Rosweet she sang! her youngest on her kne

Now a warbie, now some fine old hymn, Sublime, exultant, full of victory. Triumphant as the songs of scraphim. Sweet toller! through her life of crowded care, While grief came oft, and pain, and weari-

Still swelled the anthem, still was breathed the prayer.
Till death came clasping with his cold caress. She sings no more; beside the chimney wide No more she spins. Years come and go; Above her grave upon the ione hill side

The snow-drifts lie, the summer grasses -Ellen P. Atherton. ___

THE ILLUMINATED DRESS.

fool not to know whether the picture was good, bad or indifferent. And so I knew that I was pretty; but I didn't take much satisfaction in it; it never take much satisfaction in it; it never to be a wouldn't be lick at all II I caused lying in her white wrapper on the straw sofa under the tulip tree.

But of course as soon as I was there, and I left them all aghast, and John the take much satisfaction in it; it never most of any; and wild borses wouldn't belle for that of hostess and waiting.

FURNITURE POLISH.—For a polish to

shut up from the rest of the human race, bald! One would as soon think of marunless you put her in a convent; people rying you, John." will find her out; and by poople I mean "Well," said John, "am I, then, sy," said I, coming up. John Rokesby and Paul Ventner, really so entirely out of the question? "Deed, miss," said Sissy, been only too glad to take me for better feed me with aor worse, rags and all; and Paul I ... Mand with her sweet purse-mouth ver _" ...

But when a whole parcel of gay and to-" wealthy people came to the lovely little "Now, John, I heard your mother the Rokesby's, and some at the inn, body grows old—if they live long ly. "Whar's it at?" and some camping out on account of enough. And truly I don't think those "In the milk-room, to strawberry beds and orehard, and it dias' daughter couldn't have done any- ly appeared, and taking Sissy's shoul- was mighty little anyway, and mother thing more shameful, and she was glad der, gave her a twist round the corner

every one, and all their gay bustle, and her brother, as I said once to John. ing dresses too-very likely the worst | Alice." they had, and their worst so far surpassing my best that they didn't seem to belong to the same order of things. Paget's thirty if she's a day."

And then John laughed, and went to art any day."

blue foulard, all puffs and ruffles and her as she was. morrow.

Meare: but I take you up." ing to speak with her. What uncom-mon luck that fellow has!—nothing to do, white dress is a great deal prettier than me."

"I don't want Miss Paget beside me." independent fortune, sound health-" Miss Mervin's patch-work affair, that "And knows a pretty girl besides, new thing -"

dark blue foulard had nearly smothered me with envy.
What sort of looking people were

they. Alice?" she asked. "Oh, city folks." "Nicely dressed, I suppose?" said

mamma, timidly.

young folks felt. But I guessed what she was going to say, and ran and ends!"

she was going to say, and ran and threw my arms round her dear old neck threw my arms round her dear old neck their the attic." said mamma, satirically.

"To think," said be, "that kissing in her II. fineries, not but the least bit; I'd rather "Nobody could tell that stuff from Miss my little medieval maiden, in her Il "I reckon ef you was all rigged out, And what mamma said made me luminated Dress, the darling, should taste just like kissing Lot's wife!" have you and-"

colored help. "We must find some way to get you

a new dress, dear," sighed mamma.

afternoon strawberry garden party netting in the house that had grown while they're here, Alice, and that would make you feel independent."

"Very," said I, "when we'd have to go without butter and sugar, and live on beans for a month, to pay for the content of the conte

"I'd just as lief," cried Egbert. "And so'd I," said Alec.
"I doesn't mind the beans," said Sissy, "but sugar's right hard to space,

"Oh. well," said I. "I guess you useriot, the 'Romaunt of the Ross,' won't have to spare it." And then I went to meet John Rokesby, who was coming round the like bushes, and I I'm well enough to see to the peaches. just had time to shut the wicket gate and I'll have the chairs all in the garden before a couple of gentlemen were at the other side of it, and he had turned, and he sitating half an instant, had indon't look just like one of Burne Jones' troduced to me Mr. Paget, and Lieuten- women! ant Savary and Mervin, and then an "You look as if you had stepped out was Colonel Meare. I knew John stories, dear," said Marcia. didn't like it, but he couldn't help him- But I saw Miss Mervin going over me self, and as soon as I saw his annoy-ance I began to enjoy it. I didn't mind eye—for John was in the secret of the cream tartar, half teaspoon soda; teat

them, if I was in my old gardening suit; white dress -and I carried my head all but if it had been their sisters! However, I didn't unlock the gate, or ask cret of this dress; I should not tell him when done turn on a cloth, spread with them across it. "Rokesby stole a march on us, Miss him tell Miss Paget what he'd think a

It's an awful nuisance to be poor, head any higher than I did at that dinner, and I was just simpleton enough that's a fact. And to be poor and to speech, although I knew how inconve- to like it, and to feel it rather a tribe pretty and to be proud hard lines nient it would be to keep up that style. umph than otherwise over the rich and can go but little further, and I had gone to the extremity of hard lines.

I suppose you'll think no good of me

I suppose you'll think no good of for saying that I was pretty. But I "What have you heard, may I ask?" about, and Mr. Mervin was pulling me

sort of thing, one would have to be a wouldn't be luck at all if I caused lying in her white wrapper on the straw the yelk of an egg in a cup of milk and

gave me a thrill of what I call vanity; have drawn me to Mrs. Rokesby's next maid, and I was moving here and there, it was the source of almost constant day, if she had not come after me with making this person and that more commortification, on the other hand, and I a pair of tame ones, and made such a fortable, when all at once I canght my shellac in one quart of ninety-five per would rather have been plain as Susan fuss about it—for she was fond of me— dress in a thorn, and such a slit as rent cent. alcohol; to this add one quart of Winekworth, and have had plenty to and mamma setting in about it, and its way through that old stuff you never linseed oil and one pint of turpentine; Drab doesn't show the dirt, and so my dresses were always drab. Remants are cheaper than whole patterns, and so my dresses were combinations of two or three remnants. As for bonnets, I don't believe I'd ever had an entirely new one. I made my own gloves—but it's of no use going through the the fact of the society manner of his friends, and I was very foolish to show temper; the giving some ribbons of her dress to Sischet the party round her, and then you can't keep a pretty girl.

And then you can't keep a pretty girl.

Drab doesn't show the dirt, and so my dresses were always drab. Remants are cheaper than to stay. But I can assure you that if I had really been the Queen of Sheba, I couldn't have been treated thereafter the window-screen, hurrying for dear thread; and I was behind the window-screen, hurrying for dear thread; and I was very foolish to show temper; string some ribbons of her dress to Siscent the party round her, giving some ribbons of her dress to Siscent the party round her, giving some ribbons of her dress to Siscent the word of the ravages of cabbage than to stay. But I can assure you that if I had really been the Queen of Sheba, I couldn't have been treated thereafter the a hads of the organ of each plant in the two same in the case of a quasimonia; mix thoroughly and well before using. Apply with a cloth or sponge, and rub the surface to which it is applied until the polish appears.

A correspondent of the unity through John said, when he had a chance, that it was only thread; and I was very foolish to show temper; states that excellent results attended the was a preventive of the ravages of cabbage the window-screen, hurrying for dear states that we will be window-screen, hurrying for dear thread; and I was behind the window-screen, hurrying for dear states of the window screen, hurrying for dear states that excellent results at the hads of the organ dear the hads of the round. The number of a subminist mix thoroughly and well be repaired at the hads of the review and four ounces of aquas And then you can't keep a pretty girl "Colonel Mearel" said I; "why, he's for there was no knowing where that of each plant, pains being taken by the

all the rest, because they had known ble where people have known each run and get some more."

wouldn't have had, you know, to save when my father dangled the grapes," his soul-besides, Susan was in love quoted John. "Yes, it's uncommon luck to seem no better than an old man vin.

town for a two-months' visit, some at say you were getting morbid. Everythe survey of a line they were running grizzled curls of yours the least bit un- haste, Sissy." to the store, and to the mill, and to the station, and had to be seen out doors, the piano, she did sing most deliciously; dreamed 'twas de ole mosquito-netting which no tea is genuine. superintending the boys in picking and but then in the evening, when every-boxing and packing; for all the income body was dancing—well, I never saw hab it done washed noways—" we had, mother and I and the children, such dancing before, and hope I never Struck to stone, if ever I was thank-was what we could make from our shall again. Mrs. Rokesby said Hero-ful in my life it was when John suddenwas delicate, and I had to see to every- neither Marcia nor I flung herself round of the house and out of sight. day those people came; and I saw them, she was awfully handsome, and so was round Alec's hat?"

overwone and all their gay bustle, and her brother, as I said once to John.

"What a triumph of art, Miss La-

were to be; but I saw at a glance that I rows and picnics and parties; but it deed, I'd rather be able to get up such could have no share in the fine doings, wasn't very pleasant to me, and I ex-unless it should be in a pillow-case cused myself from all I could; and the able to buy out Worth." party, or something of the kind, where everybody looked alike. They had never heard of me, and so I looked at rageous! And it was no wonder that as fast as I could to hide them. I them with impunity that day at the Mrs. Rokesby and Marcia were worried didn't know where, and never stopped station, and decided that the tall dark to death about it, while he hung round till I found myself at the bottom of the fellow was Mr. Paget, and that fright- her like a moth round a candle, so daz- orchard, face down on the grass, befully stylish tall sallow girl, in a dark | zled that he was entirely unable to see | neath the old hickory tree.

shirrings and laces and ribbons, was his | Marcia and her mother were to give hind me, and in a minute there he was, sister Miram, and that the blue-eyed beauty was Miss Mervin, and the red-headed girl was Maria, and the straight recurred to her former proposition that sobbed. "Oh, let me go! I want to young men were the surveyors. I I should invite them all afterward into get these rags off and burn them up. needn't have spent much time in guessing, either, for my ears are as good as telescope tubes, and I couldn't help hearing what some of them were saying, as they stood waiting for somebody in a step stood waiting for some step stood waiting step stood waiting step stood waiting step stood waiting step s to classify their luggage. "Deuced and said the peaches were there, and want to belong there. I hate them all. pretty girl, with the red gold hair there! the cream wouldn't cost two dollars, 1-" Say, Sammy, wager a case of claret I'm and we could nip and save that from "You hate them all, Alice?" he another. "There's John Rokesby go- I did not want a new one, after all. have Miss Paget beside you."

But I didn't let on, when mamma mamma, it was perfectly lovely! It she-thinks I'm too old." asked me if I had seen them, that that looked just like a page from an old "Oh, John!"

missal." "I never saw an old missal," mamma, dryly. a perfect harmony of rich colors." "It might have been made of an old

bed-quilt," persisted mamma. "Oh, beautifully!" And then mamma sighed, and began to speak, but thought better of it. I wouldn't have you think that mamma was a silly or weak-mind
"What a shame," I said, "that we been real mean of you to pretend to make love to her, just so as to—"

"To—well, to what?" said John. that mamma was a silly or weak-minded woman; she wasn't; but she had them turn up to fall back on! Just without you," I cried out. And the been young herself, and knew how think what toilettes one could get up next moment John had taken possesyoung folks felt. But I guessed what nowadays from such rich odds and

too, you'd look as scrumptions as any of them, Miss Al," said Sissy, our little colored help.

And what maining said made his laste just like it think; and as soon as I began to think. Harper's Bazar.

I began to act; and before night I had the old chintz curtains washed and Neglecting Her! dried and starched, and cut out and basted together, and the sewing-ma-"Oh, a new dress won't signify," I chine was rattling away, and bands of said. "I'm not likely to see them—" plain colored cambric, that cost me just office of Lewis County. Last March "Not likely to see them?" said mam-ma, up on one elbow. "I should like Oriental pattern, and there was some the district school in the town of to know why not, intimate as you are with the Rokesbys and all? Of course you'll see them and meet them frequently. Mrs. Rokesby has sent for you to come up and spend the day to-morrow."

Oriental pattern, and there was some the district school in the town of Croghan for twelve weeks. After eight weeks she got married and went off for a two weeks' wedding tour without the knowledge of the Trustee, Michael some woman of wealth and style, for morrow."

the brim in a huge bow under my chin.

"There," said I. "that will set off my
eyes, and deaden my mair—my hair's
too bright to be fashionable in this vid
gold mania. Don't I look as if I'd just stepped out of an old illuminated manuscript, the 'Romaunt of the Rose,'

a word about it, for the sake of having jelly, then roll.

Lamarte," said Mr. Paget. "But he'll good joke enough.
find that sort of thing won't answer.
We had heard from Miss Marcia all although perhaps I did then, I will yenabout you."

Well, as I don't care a copper now, although perhaps I did then, I will yenabout you." All about me! Did that mean my that I couldn't step without stumbling dresses, too? Well, if I had had all over some victim that day, and without the purple and fine linen of the Queen ripping a seam as well. All the gentie-of Sheba, I could not have held my men kept about me, before and after didn't say it first. The glass said it said he. "That I, Alfred Paget, am Japanese lifes, and Miss Mervin was sugar together until very light, then every morning. And when one sees a poor, but confoundedly aristocratic." hanging behind and saying disgreeable add the Lour. cheek like the rosy down on a peach, eyes soft and dark as a black pearl, the what fringes almost too heavy for the white life to heav for the white life to heavy for the white life to heav for the white life t the white lids to lift, features like breaker, and that John Rokesby has sculpture, and yellow hair shining like uncommon luck. But, luck or not, I peaches and cream, and where mamma thin slices of buttered bread, then ansatin folds in its braids, and all that can't ask your friends in, Joha, for it looked lovelier than all the rest of us,

erying, and saying I was losing all my saw short of zigzig lightning in a thun- when mixed add four ounces of sul-

sort of thing would end. "You haven't operator to jar the plant by hitting "Deed, miss," said Sissy, "I'm that

and all the rest. To tell the truth, I Have romance and I bade good-by?" sorry! But the cream's all done gone." didn't so much mind John and Paul and "As if there were any romance possi- "Gone?" I said, placidly. "Then me as a little rag-bag ever since I was other ever since they were born! Why, "For sure, Miss Al-wat'll I get it weeks later it was found necessary to born, and dear old John would have when I was two years old, you used to wif? Missus gib me the very lastest repeat the application. The result of

> "Poor Sissy!" murmured Miss Mer-"Won't she pay for this with more than her last cent!" "There's plenty more cream-

> "Plenty more?" cried Sissy, joyous-"In the milk-room, to be sure. Make

hing.

It happened that I was down at the partners liked it, I noticed—at least with sprightliness; "and did you make station, arranging with the freight everybody wanted to dance with her. that -that peculiar dress from an old agent for my strawberry crates, on the Somehow, if she was lean and sallow, bed-curtain? and is it mosquito-netting

all their pretty dresses—the girls', I "He's young, too," said John, "and marte!" simpered Maria Vergnes. mean; and I suppose they were travelthat seems to be your sine qua non, "No," said I hen, recovering myself; "it's the triumph of poverty. But it's "It isn't yours," said I," for Miriam very good of you to take so much interest in my dress. I'll teach you all my

I had heard Susan and the Rokesby take the seat that was always kept for "Thanks," said Maria, who wasn't girls talking of the arrival of these peo-ple, and of all the fine doings there So the time went on, with rides and look like you in it if you did. And, in-

But John had come stalking close be-

on visiting terms with her before to- something else. And nobody but Sissy laughed. "You hate Marcia? My mothdissented, except myself, and I not beer? Me?"

"You're a regular heart-breaker,
leare; but I take you up."

something eise. And nobody but sissy laughed. Tou hate Martel. My mother
dissented, except myself, and I not because of the nipping and saving, but because I was tired of doing up that or not; it's nothing to you. Nothing is "She's one of ours, at any rate," said everlasting white dress overnight, and anything to you, so long as you can

ue. "John!" "There's only one person that I want "The 'Illuminated Dress?' Oh, beside me, and I want her for life. But

"And as for Miss Paget, she is going thawed. to marry Colonel Meare." "You don't mean so." And I started "Well, you know what I man. Just and looked up, for all this time it hadn't seemed the least queer or unnatural that I was resting on John's arm. "Oh, John," I said, "don't you think it's

sion of me again, and his lips were on mine, through all the rain of tears upon

Neglecting Her School to Get Married.

BONE, FARN AND GARDEN.

STRAW-MATTING may be cleaned with a large coarse cloth, dipped in sait and water, and then wiped dry. The sait prevents the straw from turning yellow.

Ground bone, bone meal and fine granulated bone are all merchantable articles nowadays, and large quantities articles nowadays, and large quantities of this very economical provision for poultry are used by those who understand its value.

—The following recipe is said to be much used in Europe for producing artificial black walnut. By its use, it is claimed, ordinary white woods have imparted to the finest cabinet work. The process is as follows: The wood, first thoroughly dried and warmed, is coated once or twice with a strong aqueous stand its value.

When half dried, the wood thus treated is brushed with a solution compound of

Horsenaturen Sacce.—Grate the horseradish, boil an egg hard, pound the selk, and add to the above a little raw cream, mustard and vinegar added the last thing. It must all be mixed cold, and then beaten.

GRAPEVINES should not be planted more than six inches deep, as most of the roots grow near the surface. Vines that have been laid down or covered older gentleman joined them, and he of one of William Morris' mediaval should be fastened upon the trellis be-

fore the buds start. ROLL JELLY CAKE. -One cup sugar,

COFFEE CAKE -One cup each sugar. molasses, butter; four cups flour, two cups seeded raisins, one cup strong coffee poured on butter; when cool, add sugar, etc., three eggs, one tenspoon each cloves, cianamon, nutmey, little citron, one tempoon soda, haif teaspoon cream tartar

SPONGE CAKE .- Seven eggs, whites and yelks together, three-quarters of a pound of sugar dissolved in half a turnpler of water, let it melt and just come, to a boil; half a pound of flour, one teaspoonful of yeast powder, one teaspoon-

pour over the dish, and put at once in-

shellac in one quart of ninety-five per

given me any peaches and cream, Sis. with the foot, so as to shake the asnes down thoroughly between the leaves. Not only were the worms killed but "the cabbage instead of taking hurt from the bountiful application started with new life and energy." Several cent she had for the cream for dese the experiment was an unusually fine

FOR TEA DRINKERS. -Tea-drinkers now-a-days will do well to apply the following simple test to the tea purchased of their grocers. Turn out the infused leaves, and if they are found of a good brown color, with fair substance, the tea will be wholesome; but if the leaves are black and of a rotten texture, with an oily appearance, the tea will not be fit to drink. The purer the tea the from somewhere to nowhere, then it becoming." And I couldn't imagine "Lors, Miss Al! Ef you ain't allus fit to drink. The purer the tea the was different. I knew the first thing why John left me in that sudden way. the one to sabe 'pearances! I'd orter more the distinctively brown color of they'd say would be, "What a pretty But I saw him presently leaning over known you'd hab some left. Miss Al's the leaf strikes the attention. The mixgirl!" and the next thing would be, "But isn't she quite too awfully shabby!" And I couldn't keep out of their sight; for I had to go to the mail, and of time. Still, I must acknowledge she's got on she made ob an ole bedimportant to see that the leaves have the serrated or saw-like edges, without

TREATMENT FOR SCRATCHES .- M. D. S., Pamlico County, N. C.: Seratches is caused by a diseased condition of the blood, together with a concurrent irritation of the skin caused by exposure to wet or mud. It is dangerous to apply axle-grease to any diseased skin. as that may be very impure and cause a worse trouble. The proper remedy is to give a cooling purgative, as twelve ounces of epsom salts, to wash the legs with warm water and soap, and apply a mixture of four ounces of lard, one ounce of turpentine, and half an ounce of verdigris (acetate of copper) well rubbed together, after wiping the legs dry with a soft cloth. After the salts have operated give one ounce of hyposulphite of soda daily until the disease disappoars. -N. Y. Times.

Some Suggestion by a Practical Farmer DRAINAGE, thorough pulverization of the soil, rotation of crops, and liberal applications of fertilizers are primary

elements in successful farming.

Better to winter ten head of neat cattle well, and have them in good condition in the spring, than to keep twenty half-starved, which it will require all of the next summer to put into condition. Plenty of manure must be applied to ground upon which special crops are to

To the animal and the plant alke, and to each and every human being, light as well as warmth is absolutely indispensable.

The summer's scorehing sun, the winter's frost, the wind, storms and drenching rains, all help to develop plant food from the soil we cultivate. Let all seeds to be used for reproducion, be carefully selected.

To secure a maximum crop, make the soil both fine and firm. Feed the best forage to young stock especially the first winter of their exist-

A small amount of capital invested in poultry, judiciously managed, will furnish for the family a large abundance of

nutritious food. The pump should be earefully protected from intense cold, but if it becomes frozen, pour hot water through a lead pipe, the lower end of which

The turnip is valuable for winter feeding, to both sheep and cattle, and may be profitably grown for that pur-pose in most localities. Manure either prevents our land becoming worthless, or it gives us this

year as many bushels to the acre as we had half a dozen years since, or it increases the fertility of the land and gives us a larger return each year on the same area. The manure from animals fed upon rich food is most valu-In winter, store in a plenty of ice for

summer; the products of the dairy will be very much improved by its use. Remember all useful hints and suggestions found in the family necespaper, for they will surely come in before a year passes by. Reading will furnish the means for deciding whether a specific course is suitable for our own soil and circumstances before adopting it, if we exercise good judgment in the matter.

The servant who has helped to fill our granaries, the cow that supplies the family with milk and butter, the horse which will be our companion and friend for years, all have a right to claim our care and attention. -Practical Farmer, in Golden Rule.

COMPTROLLER JOSHUA VANSANT, OF "Oh, it's no use. I can't go."
"Yes, you can. I've had old Margot do up your white dress to-day, and there's nothing any prettier than white. We got out the strawberry stains. Speaking of them, we might give an standard of them and there was some yellow mosquito-

and polished. By this treatment the the depth of ope-twelfth to one-sixth of an inch, and in the majority of cases the walnut appearance is declared to be very perfectly imitated.

-A railroad manager in Detroit has received from Northern Michigan a block of solid beech-wood, eight inches in diameter, which had grown around the horn of an elk or deer. The horn penetrated the wood, is firmly imbedded in it, and shows through from both sides the point having originally proing as if broken off. Prongs of the born also ascend up through the tree, pro-ducing indentations and scars on the outer bark. How the born, which is in a good state of preservation, became fixed in the growing tree is a mystery, and the block of wood is a veritable curiosity. It was not until the block was split that the presence of the foreign substance was noticed, the horn resemb ing a knot in the bark.

-Punch says that "The wind is illtempered to the shorn lamb." Cony is the worst used of all the cerests. No matter how fruitful it is it is only grown

to have its ears pulled. "Sgizing the grantic Indian around the waist, the brave boy lifted him into the a f and flung him headlong down the chasm. Panting, the boy stood and watched the lu-dian's body fall from eray to eray until it disappeared in the darkness below, dust at this nument-' just at that moment the father of the boy who was reading this trush came along, lifted the youngster by the ear, and in the woodshe I matture that followed the boy had no thought of finging the old man down a charm There was no chasm handy .- De-

Tur cremationists have at last discovered that Washington, Pa., is that country from whose burn no traveler returns. - Chicago

Tue writer of an elaborate treatise on the

"I nan no time to stuff the chicken," spolytough enough as it is," replied the boarder.

Tur present winter has been a grand season for match-making. Tucked under the same ro'e with a pretty girt and the music of sleign-belts in his ear, the temptatos is too strong to resist. A man who would not make love under such elecurastances does not deserve much happiness in this life. There have been more weldings this winter the country over than ever no curred in one season. Good times doubtlers had someth ar to do with it, but 'the beaudone more. -- Chicago Tribone.

Excusumen of en acquire the habit of carrying an umbrelia in pleasant weather. But they don't keep it up - Boston Post. [St. Louis Chronicle.]

Trial by Jury. not perfectly free from prejudice. But in our section St. Jacobs Oil has been tried by that great jury-the public-and been judged the infallible cure for Rheumatism and all pain-

I varp to believe that women prefer those whom they think handsome. Error. They prefer those who think them handsome.

[Sparta (Wis.) Herald.] As an exhibition of the intrinsic worth of St. Jacobs Oil, we think the case referred to, that of Mrs. O. W. Hubbard, of this town, cured of Sciatic Rheumatism of long standing by the Oil is certainly striking, and, beyond all doubt, conclusive as to its efficacy. The remedy has our indorsement

A woman in Michigan had her ear so badly frozen that it dropped off. This style of car-drop will not probably become popular.— Similarial Herald.

Woman's Wisdom. "She inslets that it is of more importance that her family shall be kept in full health, than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of fil health, to prevent a fit of sickness with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. A'll women should exercise their wisdom in this way. - New Haves

"HE is a man of moist habits," is the delicate way of alluding to an exce-sive drinker if he is in comfortable circumstances. - Newark Call. Gladstone and the English Workingmen.

Gladstone made an address to the workingmen of England, urging them to be tolerant toward the Communists who had been expelled from France and Germany, and urged them to study their models all branches of the mechanics' art, as being in many cases very superior to the English models for similar work. He also called attention to the spirit of utility which was manifest in American machinery of the best class. He urged the English to do this intelligently and patiently, and that thereby they might be able to retain the markets

The English stove-makers have been familiar with the models of the CHARTER OAK STOVES for several years, as some of the great hotels are using them, and to this day they have never turned out a stove that had the grace, form and fitness for the desired use which are striking characteristics of the CHARTER OAK STOVES and RANGES. (1-23)

A Household Need, Free. Send on postal-card for 80 page book on "The Liver," its diseases and their treatment. Address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York. Ip afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isase Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

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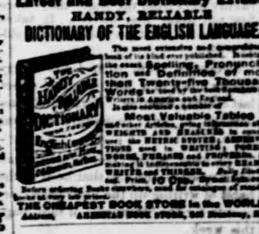
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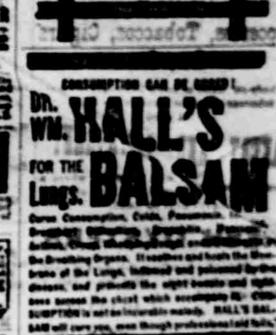
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